of females took a deep interest in it. \$15 was collected to definy current expenses, and another meeting appointed for Wednesday evening next.

We are informed that some ten days since Mrs. Sarah

Jone Wallace a colored woman living at the corner of 8 veeth and North eight sta, William burgh, sent her

link boy of 9 years of age on an errand. He asked to cross

the ferry to this City, and having no money a gentleman in

appearance (the ferry moster says) paid his fare and took him by the hand and crossed over to th . City He has not

returned, nor can his mother learn anything more of him.

She is alarmed for his welfare, fancying that he may have

been kidnapped. He is a dark boy, small though stout in

of his front teeth is out. He is remarkably smart witty.

and amus' ; in his way, and would be an attraction at any

time to st ding characters if not to kidnappers. His name

is John Henry Sanford Any person who will give any

information to his mother in her distress, or to S. S. J.,

THE MUNDERER HOARS. James L. Hoare, who, some

weeks since, was convicted in the Court of Over and Ter-

miner of the murder of a young woman, while is his gracery

in the Fourth Ward, will be hanged on Friday nest in the

yerd of the City Prison, if no respite or reprieve before that

ime is granted by 'he Governor, who has thus far, as we

Fires - About 41 o'clock vesterday morning a fire roke out in the house No. 104 Ludlow street, occasioned by the upsetting of a stove. The flames were extinguished

by the nest time of a stove. The flames were extinguished before much damage occurred.

Last night, about 8 o'clock, a fire broke out in one of the first story front rooms in French's Hotel. The alarm was pennetly given, but by the time the firenens arrived on the ground the flames were extinguished with a few pulls of water by Meers P. J. Henry, Arthur Elliot and Joseph Yeaman. The fire was occasioned by the carelessness of some persons in using alcohol to thaw out the water pipes, which had become frozen in consequence of the extreme cold weather. The fire was burning the house before it was discovered. Mr. French was present with the hose attached to the hydrant on the first floor, and had it been necessary could have poured a copious stream of water into the room. The burning materials in the room were thrown out of the window. Damage about \$50.

SERIOUS FALL - Wm. Vinson, a sailor, on Saturday fell

from the reval yard of the ship Germania, lying at Pier No. 14, East River, to the deck, and was taken up in a state of insensibility and conveyed to the New York Hos-

BURNED TO DEATH.—A child was burned to death yes-terday in the home No. 331 Delancyst., its clothes having accidentally taken fire from a grate, near which it ven-tured. The Coroner will hold an inquest upon the body

Accident from a Defective Side walk -On Saturday evening, Mrs. Place, an elderly lady, while walking on the east side of Avenne D, between Second and Fourthsta, tripped and fell to the pavement with great force, receiving so severe a shock that she was senseless for some time after; her face was also terribly out and lacerated. She was immediately conveyed to a drug store, and there attended to by Dr. Kimbark, after which she was taken home. It is stated that in November last the Street Commissioner caused a good walk at this place to be taken up, and the present wretchedly had one to be constructed. It is tall of hillowks and holes, and has in it several abruptings some of them six inches in hight, and dangerous to hie and limb. What object the Street Commissioner had in the change he made does not appear.

ASSAULT UPON A POLICE OFFICER. -On Saturday night

Assault upon a Police Oppices.—On Saturday night officer Castini, of the Eleventh Ward, repaired to the house No. 591 Twelith st. for the purpose of arresting a woman named Catharine McMahon, who stood charged with assault and battery upon a neighbor. She refused to accompany the officer, and he was ordered out of the house by her husband, but refusing to go, McMahon attacked him with an iron wrench, cutting him severely in the face. Assistance was procured and the two McMahons were arrested and held by Justice Wood to answer the completit supeferred against them.

RETURN OF A FUGITIVE—On Saturday evening a po-liceman of Toledo, Ohio, arrived in this City, having in his custedy a man named Wm. Stevenson, alius Jaz. Wilson, alias Jolin Smith, who stands charged with having some months ago broken into the store of Mr. Irving, No 2 Bowers, for which offense he has been indicted. He was arrested in Ohio about two months since, having at that time several bundreds of dollars in bills on the Bank of the State of New York and was supposed to be a confed-

time several bundreds of dollars in bills on the Bank of the State of New York, and was supposed to be a confed-erate of the party who robbed that Bank of upward of £7,000 in November last. He at the time of his arrest at tempted to break jail, and in doing so fell and injured bine-elf so severely that it was thought imprudent to bring him to the City until recently. He was taken before Jus-tice Osborn, and locked up to await trial.

DARING EUROCART.—The tailoring establishment of lars between 2 and 4 o clock on Saturday morning and relied of \$1,000 worth of cassimeres, cloths and vestings with which they effected an escape. Some of the neigh bors state that they heard a carriage driven up to the stora at the time the burglary was committed, and soon after bend the carriage layer. The monotonical storage of the storage of

in this vehicle. Mr. Knapp offers a reward of \$100 for its

CHARGE OF HORSE STEALING.—Two men, named Sam-nel W. Langdon and Enoch Wood, were yesterday acrest ed at Harlem, having in their possession a carriage and pair of horses, which, it is alleged, they stole from the sta-ble of a gentleman living at New Haven. Conn. The prop-cry was restored to its owner, and the accused were taken before Justice Stuart for examination.

STREET, OF GRAND LARGENY -A Gorman named

Martin Hom was on Folder structed on suspiction of having stolens a pold worth valued at a life from Ahm Bertonein of No. 138 fundament. It appears that the accused on Frider called upon it B. to collect some money due to him, he may Mr. B. as the latter was laving the house, and on receiving his pay went of. Some after he

CHARGE OF EMBEZZILMENT.—Abraham Eogland, a young min in the employ of Mr. Stephen R. Darrow, of No. 135 East. Seventreithet, was on Friday arrived, charged with embessing \$10, which had been paid him for his employer. He was held to bell in \$300 to enswer the charge.

A clear sky and a cloudy one are all the same to Root, the Dasserreiss at let. at No. 263 Broadway. The highest medal of the World: Pair given for Dasnerreispes, has been awarded to Root. Call and see his wast collection of portraits. Gallery first foor, up-sales.

[Advertigement.]
MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS AT BARNUM'S.—Gen. Tom

Themb remains for one week more at Barnom's Museum, and per-ferms twice a day. The greatening of "Manor" will be superbly presented there this evening and a most amusion fuse this after-toon. The little General appears on both occasious. No extra charge for all these attractions.

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Fig.—Penmanning.—The subscriber will reduce his terms from \$10 to \$6, for a course of Writing Lemons on Monday.

Jan 23d Popula received to day and to morrow. Ladier Class at it A.M. Private instruction given. Circulars may be had at the roums, No. 567 Broadway. Oliver B. Goldsmith.

[Advertisement.]

Please read the advertisement of A. Cushman & Co., in reference to Dector James McCintock. It will be found in author column of this paper.

[Advertisement.]

"Uncle Tem's Cabin" commences its twenty-ciabth week at the National Theater To-Night, making it all its one hundred and ninety eith representation at this theater. On Thursday Evening the two hundredth representation will be celebrated by a grand display of Fireworks, Illumination Music Drammed Light, ac &c. Go This Afternoon and see "Little Katy the list Corn Girl," and This Evening to see "Uncle Tom."

WET GOODS, WET LINENS, WET DAMASK -8. &

WET GOODS, WET LINENS, WET DAMASK.—S. & M. E. Towls & Co. will open this marining 35 cases Linen Goods received from the late wrecks, consisting of to-4 and 54 Satin Damasta. 64 Table Diaper from 2 (6.4 A. worth, sound, from 3/4c to 7/4c, per until 1 Damask and 490 Naphins 17; and 10), worth \$2.55 and \$3 ber decam. Iriah Sairring Linen 2; to 4, sound value, 40c, to the 1 Datasley Linen Sheeting 1.5 to 13-4 while from 4 to 17; skiptly wet, warranted free from mildew and strong, sound value, 50 per coal, more to import. The attention of families, bearing house keeper and hotel aroprietors is invited to the above Goods, which will are the purchaser at least 40 per cent, on the average. Also acceptance de Laines, slightly wet, at low rates. Columbian Hail, No. 21 (rand st.

and force! September at least 40 per cent on the average. Also accepted cases de Lainez, slightly wet, at low rates. Columnian Hait, No. 221 Grand et.

[Advertisement.]

New Man, N. J., Friday, Jan. 20, 1854.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sir: In the list of premiums awarded by Jury II of Grystal Palace Class Nos 16 and 20, and published in your paper of this date, I find no mane mentioned with an award of a silver medal for a nease containing several sets of harmess, "which has been produced at very considerable cost both of money and time. He has certainly deplayed great taste and skill in the excention of the "work, as well as good judgment in the aslection of the materials." So far as cood. I tend by the sare award of Jury H a silver medal is given to Lacy & Philippa of Philadelphia, Penn., "for a case containing several ests of harmess, in very good taste and wall executive." It has a gratient establish which they claim particular consideration of the process of the same and the process of "large find and the process of "special mode," they for a paper of the same paper there we had two kinds of medalist ever and brother, with an addition to the brown of "special mode," then for a process in the same paper there we had two kinds of medalist ever and brother, with an addition to the brown of "special mode, with an addition to the brown of "special mode, where they offer all objects in the large that all of the competition with Lacy & Phillips and other conclusions in reference to the same of homes, the only only in the Paince," I supposed in process in the paince," I supposed in process in the faince, "I supposed in process of harmes, the only only in the Paince," I supposed in process of harmes, the only only in the Paince," I supposed in process in the paince, "I supposed in paince," in all of the competition with Lacy & Phillips and other conclusions in reference to be supposed in the same of the paince, and the paper all of the process of harmes, the analycable in the Paince," I supposed in the

Will the gentlemen composing the Jury H, "those members who "declared upon the morits of harness exhibited," state whether there is or is not any superiority in the material, workmanblu, and there exhibited by the competitors in this branch of manufactures, and oblige. Yours, respectfully. Gwess McFarland, Nos. 33 and 335 Broadet. Newscark, N. J.

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d some Mr 11. missed his watch, from his vest pocket, and now spects himm of stealing it. The latter was held by Justice Wood

DARING BURGLARY.—The tailoring establishm

complaints preferred against them.

heard the carriage

learn, refused to interfere with the sentence of the law.

TRIBERE OFFICE, of this lost lad, will e ufer a favor.

Were a brown cap and a green round about. One

ad's Tomorrow night, Cumberland's famous comedy,

The Cataract of the Ganges," though st'll drawing for

sort all be withdrawn after this week at the Broadway

ace to a grand Fary Spectacle. To night "The "and a new Comedy.

Text Tom" is so popular at the Bowery that afternoon

capees are called for. The same is still true of the cack Tem " of the National.

from Thumb" is the feature of the time at the Mussum.

Seper Blitz continues his curious and surprising magical

Wood and Puckley continue their Ethiopian music as real, presenting new festures almost daily, and maintain-

Driesbach's Animals have become old acquaintances in

A very gratifying change in the weather took place on

Saturday. A high north-west wind brought the mercury

down to winter mark, froze up the mud, and made it presi-

Lety Store will lecture to morrow (Tuesday) evening in

the Anti Slavery course at the Tabernacle Since the raf-fanism by which she was gagged and silenced at the last

Woman's Rights Convention in our City, her voice has not

been beard here; but Louisville and St. Louis have list-

aned to her evening after evening with profound and in-

creasing interest, to say nothing of Chicago, Miwaukee

Pittsburgh and other cities of the Free States. We trust

there will be such an audience at the Tabernacle to morrow

night as will wipe off the disgrace reflected on our City by

the brutalities of last September, and prove that eloquence, genius, philanthropy and moral worth are here appreciated,

A concert is to be given on Wednesday evening, for the

benefit of the Episcopal Free Church of the Holy Mariyee

the Rev. Jas. Mellett, Rector. We are sure the friends of

Mission Churches will not miss this opportunity presented

The present agitation of the Maine Law question, will in-

core the Temperance meeting at the Broadway Tabernacle

Dr. Solger will give one of his popular and interesting

The semi-annual meeting of the American Temperance

THE NEW COMEDY AT WALLACK'S .- A very amusing

comedy called The Bachelor of Arts has for the last week

occupied the stage at this olegant and popular establish-

ment. It is one of the most recent products of Landan,

We doubt, however, whether it is better rendered anywhere

than at Wallack's. Mr Thompson especially exhibits great power in his delineation of Andrew Wylle, a rascally old

money lender. The hero of the piece, the Bachelor of Arts,

New PULPIT DOCTRINES -We listened to a discourse of

Benry Ward Beecher last evening with more satisfaction

fan we over did before to any sermon among the many wa

lave heard in all our life. It was all upon the subject of

He characterised all honest, sincere reformers of the age

as Christians in spirit, and entitled to our sympathy and

Upon the subject of Temperance, he said he did not see

bow any one who made a profession of Christianity could

find an excuse to his conscience for refusing to go upon the

side of right. It was not a question which could be settled

by inquiring, "What harm can a little grape wine do ma."

when upon one side are arrayed all that are pure, who are

striving to renovate the world from a great sin, and upon

the other all that is impure, unholy, and destructive to the

Another point which he placed in a very strong light was

te necessity of exercising Christian benevolence. He

oke in glowing terms of the halo of glory that surrounds

those institutions which have been so active of late in of

forts to lift up poor trodden down humanity, and of the

only which Christians owe not only to the poor but them-

selves to give their connenance to a I who are endeavoring

afree the slave from bondage, whether that slave is black

s white, whether he is a slave to a master, to eastorn, to

The whole discourse was one which must tend to elevate

the character of all who heard it, or who may horsufter

read it, and to make every one feel as though he was better,

er at least might be better, for it pointed out to him a mode

It was a sermon worth more to the human family than

all the discussions of obtruse doctrinal points which ever

METROPOLITAN BALL. - The propeletors of the Metropol

itan Hotel, Messrs. Leland, will, on Weslanday evening of

this week, give a ball to their guests and friends, which

will be one of the remarkable events of the fashionable

season. No pains or expense will be spared to make this

fite the most elegant and enjoyable yet given in the City:

its public comfort and pleasure, their success seems beyond

The Annual Ball of the Fire Department comes off to-

night at Niblo's. The sale of tickots this season has been

A Fuss you Norming -There was considerable excite-

ment in town on Saturday, recklessly fostered by some of

the newspapers, and founded upon the supposition that the

Pope's Nuncio, M. Bedini, was to leave for Europe in the

Baltic. A crowd collected at the foot of Canal st. curious

to see the row, if there should be any, but a more orderly

and peaceable assembly is seldom seen. All the fass and fustian in The Satonic about burning St Patrick's Cathe-

dral, armed men, effigies, and such nonsense, is pure fiction.

RAMPANT RUFFIANISM - On Saturday night as two young

men were going up Fulton st., Brooklyn, they were ac

tested near Sands at by one of a party of three burly ruf

fans, who asked for money to buy liquor. He was told that bey had none to give, but still insolently persisted, saying

he must have it, when one of the gentlemen suddenly tuned around and beheld the ruffian writhing in the gutter

whe ten feet distant. The scoundrel recovered and made

adash, when he was again removed something less than a

red and laid out on his back. His cries brought up the

other two, and a general fight ensued, in which the assailed

lept their ground, their only injury being a single blow re-

ceived by one of them between the eyes. The rufficus

bowever, got a great deal more than they looked for, and

they may thank their stars that they escaped with life-

since one at least of the assailed party was thoroughly armed, and in the event of the chemees being against him

would have used his weapons with deadly effect. It is not

king since another young man was similarly assaulted near the same place, and with very similar results. In the mean

time the Brooklyn Policemen are retreating into the ferry

houses and toasting their shins by the fires instead of at On the same night another gentleman was just putting

his night key into his door in Division-t. New York, when

three fellows stepped up and one demanded money. That

being refused, the gentleman was instantly felled by a blow

frem a slupg shot, which severely bruised and perhaps broke

Now, the scoundrels who perpetrate outrages of this kind,

are generally well known to the police. Persons of this

class have repeatedly been seen in familiar and apparently

sers of the department, while very probably some of the gang were robbing a stranger or breaking into a store around the corner. Instead of watching these knaves, the police frequently make them their cronics, and are morally, I not legally their accomplices in crime. Yet these very policemen, who wink at Sunday rum selling for a " consid-

eration," who " protect" houses of ill fame for so much per month, who farm out the privilege of walking the streets

tamolested to such prestitutes as pay the best, who are con-tantly hand and glove with gamblers, pickpockets, bur-

Purs, short boys and all manner of ruffains-are the tuardians" of life and property in the City, the hard

torking, honest fellows to whom the late Common Council

of acatiy jewels were supposed to have bee mitted by two negroes employed on board of the ill

ated vessel. The men were brought back to this City on

board of the ship Three Bells, but not the slightest suspi-

voted an increase of pay amounting to \$134,000 per year. SUPPOSED THEFT OF JEWELS FROM THE SAN FRAN-During the heart rending scenes of the wreck and of the steamship San Francisco, a series of heavy

confidential conversation with the men and even the of

his jaw. No police heard of of course.

There is not a word of truth in the story

known tact of the hosts in ministering to

fell, like leaden weights, from the Chr shan palpit.

best interests of human society.

of making human improvement.

upprecedented.

halso given with great effect by Mr Lester.

human progress.

where the scene is laid and where it is now being performed

setures on Europe this evening at Hope Chapel.

Inion is advertised for to night at the Tabernacle.

Broadway, and enjoy a large share of patronage.

ble to go abroad in cleanliness and comfort.

even though their possessor he a woman.

to aid the funds of this mission.

his evening, a full house.

mances at the Stuyvesant Institute, attracting lots of

The Wheel of Fortune.

d's largely visited.

at their accustomed popularity.

prefeiks.

cion rested upon them as being the robbers. A vast amount

of jewels, watches, and numerous costly articles of Infine

Three Polis, and we learn that among these hold robbe

ics a wetch of great value was staten from Major Wyse, who offered a reward of \$1,000 for its recovery. Saturday

two Africans, by the names of William Evans and William

Fields, Islaurely walked up Chathamet, together, and

watching a good opportunity, darted into the Jaw dry shop

en were detained, and soon after taken into ousfody by

the Police of the Sixth Ward, under direction of Captain

Bretran, who had in the mountime received information of

the supposed robbers of the wrecked steamer. They were

speedily brought to the Station House, and in their pos-

brooch, set with diamonds and red garnets, one ladies' lepine gold watch, double case, with chain;

and cherms attached; one diamond cluster breast pin

and chain, valued at \$100; one pair pearl ear drops

ladies and gentlemen, several gold watch keys, and a lidy s

pencil-case. All the articles are in charge of Capt. Bran-

Evens was employed as second steward of the San Fran cisco, and his confederate, Fields, as one of the waiters, and

there is hardly a doubt but they stole several thousand dol-

lars worth of costly goods from the surviving sufferers a

the time of the wreck, and also when coming to New York

in the ship that saved their lives. Information of this ar-

rest was immediately forwarded to Messrs. Howland & As-

pinwall, and in the course of an hour Capt Crighton vis-

ited the prison, accompanied by Mr. Wm A Wickham, the

storekeeper of the lost steamer, and the black mon con-

fessed their guilt, and were locked up to await further action

in the matter. Capt Fromont, of the U.S. A, also came to

the Station-bouse, with Mr. Wickham, and upon being

shown the stolen jewelry, he at once identified the double-

ensed lepine watch as that of his wife, who valued it ten

times more than its worth, in consequence of it being pre sented by the captain on the wedding-day. Capt. Brannan

is on the trace of other negroes, who acted in concert with

Evans and Fields, and further developments will probably

Mr. J. B. Wickersham, of No. 312 Broadway, has issued

handsome pumphlet called, A New Phase of the Iron

Manufacture, in which full account is given of a great va riety of modern uses of iron, and especially of fences, rail

ings, ornamental work and domestic utensils, illustrated with

cuts of each article. It affords a stricing idea of the great

extent to which this useful metal is now applied for domes-

Mr. James C. Derby, of the firm of Derby & Miller, the

well known publishers at Auburn, is about to become a

resident of this City, where he will establish a publishing

house on his own account. Mr. D. is highly esteemed at

GARRAGE-Snow-Rum-Hours -Some days since the

Board of Aldermen seked the Chief of Police why the laws

in regard to throwing garbage in the street, clearing snow

from the side walks, and keeping rum holes open on Sunday

are not enforced. The Chief's answers are brief and ex

cit, if not satisfactory. He says his men are too soft-

earled to arrest women (serving girls) for throwing out

askes; that the snow was not removed for fear of injuring

There were \$29 deaths in the City last week, being 46

more than in the previous week. Owing to the confusion

of the late fire our records are not sufficiently accurate to

THE ISDIGEST SICK OF OUR CITY-Among the many

benevelent lestitutions of which our City can boast none

are more useful in relieving the wants and miseries of the

afflicted poor than the Medical Dispensaries. These are

four in number, viz.: The Eastern, Northern, Do Milt, and

North Western. The last is a young institution, having been

in existence but for little upward of a year. Youthful, how-

ever, as it is, its operations have already been a blessing to

apward of 0,000 of our needy fellow cuiz-ns, as will be seen

by its first annual report. The territory comprised within

its limits extends from the Fifth av. to the North River, and

from Twenty third st. to Harlem, and is semi-suburban in

its nature, and rapidly increasing with a population of tha

poorer classes, who will, as they now do, look to it for that medical aid which its great object is to bestow. Connected

with the Institution are 14 Physicians, 2 Surgeons, 1 Apothe-

cary and assistant, and a Board of Managers, composed of 25

of the most influential critizens of that portion of the City. The

last meets at the Dispensary on the first Wednesday of every

month for the transaction of business. To the benevolent

past year, and to the benevolent it looks for means to con-

been effected toward relieving the destitute sick in the

number of patients treated at their homes is 2 396; the num

her of parients treated at the Dispensary, 4,252; total, 6,648.

Cared and relieved, 6,334; sont to Hospitals, 144; number of deaths, 131 : remaining under treatment, 39 ; total, 6,648.

All who feel an interest in its success and desire to become

mere fully informed on the subject, may obtain that information and a copy of the annual report by calling upon

either of the following gentlemen : Samuel Newby, Chair-

man of Finance Committee, No 184 West Twenty-e glath-

st., Chas. H. Rusher, Secretary of Board of Managers, No

202 West Thirtieth at , or No. 11 Maiden lune; A. B. Chad-

wick, M. D., at the Dispensary, No. 511 Eighth av., two

ERRATUM -In the Crystal Palace Jury awards, published

en Friday, Class 10, Jury F, for " John M. Batchelder, Bos-

ten. U. S., for Elastic Telegraph Register," road . " John

M. Batchelder, Boston, Mass., for Electric Telegraph Insula

OFFICES FOR UNITED STATES COURTS.-We understand

that A. T. Hillyer, Esq., U. S. Marshal, hus it in contempla-

tion to lease and occupy, until other spartments shall have

been provided the large building in Beckmanst, rear of

luns of Court near Nassau, built by Mr. Leggett for an

Hotel, and recently known as " the Rainbow," as offices for

the various departments of the United States Court, the

Court retaining its two large rooms recently procurred from the Corporation in the new building, Park, for its trial and

argument causes. The building in Beckman-st. is at pre-

sent unoccupied. Mr. Hillyer will probably receive an an

swer to his offer to day. Mr. Leggett, for the last few days,

The Coroner's Office has been removed to No. 42 Cham-

THE GRAVEVARD EXCITEMENT -A third mosting of per

sens interested in the removal of the dead from the grave yard corner of First st. and Seconday, was held at Her

mitage Hail, corner of Houston and Allen st., on Saturday

evening Smith Hicks, Chairman, and James II. Powers,

Dr. Lyman Fisk, Chairmain of the Committee of Super

intendence, reported that an injunction had been obtained

from Judge Mitchell, of the Supreme Court. He read a letter of sympathy from J. W. Fisk, inclosing three dollars

in aid of the movement. Addresses were made by the fol

lowing gentlemen : Dr. Peck, the Rev. Mr. Parsons, (the

son, Shiel and Kent. Some of these speakers were very

severe upon the Trustees. The duty of withdrawal from

the five Methodist Episcopal Churches concerned was urged

upon the aggrieved parties, and it was argued that the Trus-

tees should be called on to resign at once, because unworthy

to hold their places. Mr. Parsons compared these officials

to hold their places. Mr. Parsons compared those officials to the Pope's Nuncio, and characterized them as carrieg only for the almighty dollar. They were, in his opinion, no better than cannibals. He knew they had no particular love for him personally, and he believed they would shut the gates of Heaven against him, if they could!

A resolution was passed requesting Mr. Parsons to speak at the Graveyard on Sunday, in exposition of the rights and deties of Americans as to the burial of the dead, but it was subsequently rescinded, on motion of Dr. Fisk, on the ground of irrelevancy. Mrs. A. M. Seers proposed a recolution to the effect that "the holy Trustees be request "ed to bring back the bones already removed to Cypress "Hill."

Willam R. Stafford, Eso, the leaven and his high the second of the contraction of the con

"ed to bring back the bones already removed to Cypress "Hil."
Willem R. Stafford, Esq., the lawyer retained by the applicants for the injunction, made a statement of the reselt of the application, from which we gathered that the injunction granted by Judge Mitchell was only a temporary one, and designed as a stay upon the Trustees, to prevent them removing any more bodies until the matter could undergo legal investigation. He did not give a very decided intimation of success, the difficulty lying in the fact that the complainants had not purchased lots in the graveyird, as is the custom in more modern cemetries, but only the privilege of burying their friends therein. Yet he hoped, with an equitable view of the case by the Court, to procure a permanent injunction against the Trustees.

The meeting was a very stronged one. A large number

street preacher, ') the Rev. Mr. Keller, and Messrs, Simon-

bers st., basement, next door to Burton's Theater.

doors above Thirty seventh st

having been out of town.

tinue that usefulness. The following is a report of what has

north western part of the City by this Dispensary. The

e Institution is indebted for its unparralleled usefulness the

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the Police are responsible for Sunday rum selling.

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Auburn and wherever else he is known.

an at the Sixth Ward Police It seems that the negro

strawbeny basket form; seven heavy gold rings

ssion was found the following property: One gold

of Mesers Lyon & Brothers, No. 168 Chathamst., where

they exhibited a package of jewelry for sale at price

seventy-five per cent below their legitimate value

elry, were stolen on the passage homeword with the

[Advertisement.] Written descriptions of character are becoming

PERHAM'S GIFT TICKETS.—This week will probably afford the last chance to procure Gift. Tickets at one dollar each, as there are only 500 to self. On this day week the Committee expect to commence partitioning the Gift Property—among which are a firm worth \$22.00 the celebrated troting-bore Telegraph, the magnificent Seven bille Mirror, ten of Gilbert's Eulan Pianos, they fold Weiches, and thousands of other ceetly and valuable articles. For Gift Tickets apply at Academy Hall, No. 655 Broadway.

EROOKLYN ITEMS.

Mr W R Tice will give a vocal and instrumental con-

ASSUAL REPORT OF THE HEALTE OFFICER .- The Health

Officer of the city submitted his Annual Report of Mortality

to the Common Conneil on Friday evening last. From this

is taken the following table of death's doings during the

1.842

This statement exhibits an increase of less than three hun-

dred over the proceeding year, and of the deaths last year

four hundred and thirty were from causes other than dis-

Deducting this amount (430) from the total number of

deaths, 3,070 are left as the actual mortality produced by

various diseases. Estimating the population at 125,000, gives the ratio of 1 in 42, a result highly favorable for the char-

acter of Brooklyn as regards a healthy aspect. Of the

entire number of deaths 269, or about one fourth, were of

The nativity of those above enumerated is as follows

1,651

2 San struck...

West Indies.

1 Prussia....
1 Switzerland.
1 Scottand....
2 Ireland....

The greatest mortality was by consumption, which car

The Health Officer, in concluding his report, says: Much

excitement has existed in reference to the small-pox, but by

a comparison, the last year has furnished fewer victims to

the ravages of that pestilence than the previous corres-

pending period. In 1851 there were 65 deaths; in 1852,

93; and in 1853, 59. Taking the three years, leaves an

average of six deaths each month by that loathsome disease.

Next to the Temperance question the small-pox ought to

arrest the attention of our Legislature. The number of

The storm of wind on Saturday night tore down a number of trees, awnings and fences throughout the city, but so far as heard from caused no other damage of conse-

FEUITS OF STREATHY.-The wonderful success attend-

ARRESTED ON THE CHARGE OF ROSBERY .- On Satur-

OVERBOARD.—Daniel Burns fell overboard at the Ham-

right of sationasing ferror between the city and New Total cloder the State Law.

INFROVERENTS.—Reports were adopted at the last moeting of the Common Council authorizing the opening of the following streets: Elizabethew, from Firste, to Flatheshew. Warren and Dempise sta, from Vanderbilt to Noarrandew; Fourthew, from Flatheshew to Firste, in Division-sw, from East River to South Sixth, Williamsburgh, Sidwellawers also ordered to be flagged on the sorth side of Harrison-st, from Court to Chincon; and north side of Degate s. between Court and Seventhews. This leave was ordered to be tasked from Middle to Carroll-sta, and Nelson-st, from Hicks to Cole.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Conoxee's Inquest.—Coroner Hanford held an inquest on Saturday afternoon at a house in North First at., on the body of Ellen Dugan, 17 years of age, who died suddenly the night previous. A verdict was rendered of death from

\$1,000 to nnewer.

Brium tremens combined.

ried off 371, of whom 175 were males and 196 females.

1 255

2.245

...3,500

cert at the Athenaum on Tuesday evening.

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case, viz.:

foreign birth.

was held upon the table. Ald, Hill moved latered a per-amble and resolutions that it was landvisable to form anch a pertrenship of the corporations, on account of the diffi-culty of arranging the terms, as well as the obstacles which would arise in its management by two manicipal govern-ments. The resolutions were adopted—only two of the cleven Aldermen present voting in the negative. Ald, Miller, who was opposed to the resolutions, considered the nation of Hoboken with Jersey City as certain at no distant day.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

written descriptions of character are becoming every day more and more in demand to such an extent instead, that we are oblived to employ Foundaryashic Reporters for this purpose. This method entables not impact, in a permanent form to each person, divice relative to health hably, halone of temperament, the cutture of weak familities, and the trail and of crong once, too, much better than can be done in an other way. These mental portraits, as multies to self culture are invaluable. Given daily by O S. & Le N. Fowlers, at No. 131 Namen st. Signor Blitz, the amusing Ventriloquist and Magicies at the Stavesen Institute No 659 Broad-ay, subbits every evening and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The learned Canary Birds, introduced each conventionment. DEATH OF ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER -Abox-

Cross - Assent and battery, 20; assent with intent to rape, 7; assent with intent to hill, 9; assent and robbery, 1; assent and around, 1; arreches assent, Ac., 4; aroun, 2; attempt to poissen, 1; burgiery and intenty, 15; uniquity and aroun, 1; burgiery, 11; largiery and intenty, 15; uniquity and aroun, 1; burgiery, 11; largiery and intenty, 15; regardy, 4; grand largent, 1; burgiery, 15; intentity and aroun, 1; burgiery and around 1; burgiery houses 3; largeny, 22; morder, 2; morder, 12; morder in 24; around 25; mandatagher, 0; intention and largeny, 20; populary, 1; polygamy, 1; rape, 11; robbery, 12; stocking barges, 5; stealing cow, 1; sockomy, 1 Tous, 27; Color, and Ser. White marcs, 175; white females, 3; colored males, 25; conced females, 3.

Authorities—New Juney, 3; New Hampshire 1; Ped, 1; Mass, 2; Mad, 5; Lod. 1; Chno. 2; New Hampshire 1; Ped, 1; Mass, 2; Mad, 5; Lod. 1; Chno. 2; New Hampshire 1; Ped, 1; Mass, 2; Pressin, 1; Hungsy, 1; Canada, 2; New Sockia, number of farsigners, 65; Education—(Of the 18t received during during the years—Wall

signated, 4; con read and write, 74; can read but not write, 33 old but not write, 33 Out of 141 received, this year, 5 were blocksmiths, 2 butchers, 6 arrenters, There such kere, 4 painters, 2 sisters, 14 shootmarer, 3 silors, 2 raringers, 5 waiters, 5 waiters, 60 no trads, and the rest dis-cised among the other trades. 74 were married, and 67 uniparties

ity alresources. A paper was read by Mr. Wan, A. Whishead on taking an interesting account of the circumstances connected with the voyage of the ship Hears and Frances to East-Jarsey in 157. The Committee on Publications were authorized to used another course of Collections containing an Analytical Index of Dougnous referrings to the bistory of New Jersey in the English Archive which had been obtained by the Society through the liberal court builton of its members.

Several other interesting matters of business were transacted.

POTATOES - In Sussex County potatoes are plenty, and

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF APPRAIS.

Jan. 12, 1254-No. 55 timeluited Jan 19-Moraing Session-No. 57. Restored and struck off. Darry, plf. in error agt. Propint defin in error. On argument. N. Hall, Jr., counsel for plf.; Aib Sawin, counsel for defin. Not concluded at 5) oblicet. P. M. [Albany Eve. Journal.]

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Before Judge HOFFMAN.

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John J. Jackson, &c., art Samuel Isaac, &c.

Report of referee allowed, and order that the referee
process to all of property.

Before Judge Duna.

Simeon Gage art John P. Commings, Junes Surceny, Willet Smith
and Win Transacid.

To recover damages for alleged false imprisonment,
processible \$5.0. Plants aver that in October 1854, he arrived

and Wm. Townsend.

To recover damages for alleged false imprisonmen amount tald at \$5.0. Phintiff avera that in Getaber, 1854, he arrive at this City in he aloop the Ranhul Ane, of which he was made aloop being it add with trick, and that he meoned his vessel; four of Shiret, F. H., and commenced misseling his ressel; the on afterward definition through who is a dech-matter, applied. said along being I adeal with nices, and that he meaned its seased at four of being it, and can menced unleading his sweet; that four of being it. It is not can menced unleading his result that the control of being it is not an experience of the control of being of add to remove him, apon which Mesers. Willet and Statis were detailed for the duty; that defending a Sweety. Willet and Smith were detailed for the duty; that defending a Sweety. Willet and Smith were detailed for the duty; that defending a sweety. Willet and Smith them came to the duck, wentou board the sleep and accessed pixintiff; he awars that he doing so they for the six of the and the initial or the sease of the dots, then krought him to the office office of defendant. Commings and from theme took him to the folice office accompanied by Goomings, but that on hearing the matter he was discharged by the magnarrane are insees of the dock, which they occupy as a dopot for the sais of six ha and lime —they plaintiff, without permission, or offering to pay wharfage, meared his aloop to the dock and commenced encumbering it with brick he was requested by the Dock Master, more than one, to dear, but refreed to do so, and he told his men to go on and he would be responsible. The men came down again in the marching to not work, when he was arrested and conveyed to the folice Office, but on premising to discontinue chembering the wharf and to remove his vened, he was released.

On the part of plaintiff, it is said no ordinance exists making it a criminal oriense to moor at a private dock and land goods, but that the remedy is by disress warrant in having at the wharf, and by complaint for penalty, under the ordinance, for encourable and one of them lost by the stranding of the bost containing it, and that the remedy is by disress warrant in having at the wharf, and by complaint for penalty, under the ordinance, for encourable and one of them lost by the stranding of or bow containing it, and that the plaintiff is lake for the value. Verdiet for plaintiff Sobsequency an azerm was created in the territe, which was caused by the burning of a chimney in Court st., near Fourth place.

The previous evening a fire broke out in the bakery of Mr. Dunham in Pacific st., near Boerum, caused by some shavings which had accidentally become ignited. The THE FERRIES.—At the meeting of the Common Council on Thursday night, the following was on the motion of Ald. Fowler, adopted by anantimous consent.

Resilved, That the Attorney and Counsel of this Search is hereby directed to report to this Common Council at its next requisit moving the property state and common Council on the contributory with the Mayer and Common Council of the City of New York motive by the right of satisfaithing former between this city and New-York under the State Law.

Richard F. Carman art. Teremee Donnelly.

On a claim, under the lien law, to recover \$-26 76 for inniber furnished to George Smith, in Anguer, 1825, for a building on the Electric plants of the Cornelly, and that the latter, as owner, was included to the contractor at the time the lien was find. In defense, it is denied that Mr. D. at that time was, or at any time since has been incepted to Mr. Smith, or that Mr. D. is any way liable under the lien. Judgment exerved.

the Jersey City Water Works, was under discussion in the Common Council of Jersey City on Priday evening -at a meeting at which the Water Commissioners and Delegates brestry at which the Water Commis-from Hoboken were present. The propose plan was con-strained in a supplement to the law of the Water Commis-sioners, which it was intended to submit to the Legislature at the present session. After discussing the supplement is

ham Teshone died at Harlinston, Somerast County, on the 12th inst, at the age of 14. He was born at Crow Roads, Middless: Courille removed to Peckanill at 16 years of age, joined the army while young, was engaged in building old Fort Patnam, fought at White Pictus, and afterwards returned to New-Lersny, where he actain juined the army, and was engaged in the battle of Springfield and other counsess.

STATE PRISON REPORT-The report of the Inspectors

years of their telm, and confinement on December 31, 1832, 197; received in characteria confinement on December 31, 1832, 197; received during 188, 141; total, 362; discharged during the rear 78 by expiration of eartener and 46 by pardon—total, 121; remaining in prison 41 the erid of rice year 27; Crime - Assoult and battery, 20; assault with intent to rep. 77. Crime - Assoult and battery, 20; assault and reference and the rear and the research of the resear

succion-(Of the 14) received during during the year) -Well cated, 4; con read and write, 78; can read but not write, 29; can

NEW JERSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY.-The annual meet-

SEWERAGE -- On Friday evening the Jersey City Com-

the Water Commissioners. It includes a navigable canal posters wide, in the rear of the city, from the bay to Harsiams Core, from which sewerage pipes will extend a distance of 0,001 feet to the Fusion River, at an inclination of 4) feet. The pipes will be funded as to be tide by water from the canal. The plan requires the approval of the Legislature. A system of sewerage is remired necessary by the introduction of water. With reference to this plan Aid, Miller remarked, previous to its adoption that he had conferred with several completest engineers, and is couldious that this plan is feasible, and the best one thus far brought forward.

CASE OF ALD. STREETEANT.

The writ of habeas corpus issued on the arrest of All.
S. (for violation of injunction, already referred to) should have been stated as returnable before Judge Clerks of this Court, on 30th inst, as already, in respect to latter, mentioned. The counsel for Ald. S. contend that the commitment was irregular, which is denied.

victors to this dreaded malady will be found in New York and Brooklyn to exceed the cases of intemperance and de-

mitment was irregular, which is denied.

DECISION.

The People sat Edward Chryste and others convicted on a charge of rior.

Motion to stay further proceedings of the Sessions on the ground that Satural Carson and James Black, who had been called on the true as Jurors, were challenged by consols for defense on the ground of having formed or expressed an opinion doe, that the Blacket Attorney of search to the Jurors giving evidence as to having formed or expressed an opinion doe, then the Blacket Attorney of search to online, as their susweringth the affirmative would tend to clearnes them and his objection was sent the decident of our higher Course are in twenty of the principle that a Juror can be a witness to besidy as to his black or otherwise, and that his taxing forms I an opinion would not tend to distance him. The presents being a new view of the university proper is should be gased upon by a higher Course are in twenty of proceedings stated.

IN Constitutes—Before Judge Carsus. Furrs or Symparity—Ine wonderin success abouting the enterprise of Industrial Schools attest most strikingly, the power of kindness over the heart of childhood, even the most degraded. The Dean st School, which now numbers 26 pupils, and has a daily attendance of between 40 and 50, exhibits an improvement in appearance and progress in learning which would do honor to any school of

of proceedings sented.

In Communa Before Ladge Cleares.

Back & Entechardings Jacob Rybook.

Plaintiffs say they are agents for the sale of their goods.

Plaintiffs say they are agents for the sale of their goods to New York of several manufactures to Austria, that defendent obtained from the parities in Austria goods to the amount of \$50.000, which were some on here and consigned to plaintiff, that the plaintiff has week chained on injunction to certain the def adouts from taking the goods; plaintiff alongs that the defendant violated the lajunction, and the present application is for an attainment against district devices.

The case stands over for further alli-dayin.

numbers 16 pupils, and has a daily attendance of between 40 and 10, exhibits an improvement in appearance and progress in learning which would do honor to any school of the better classes. Within the two months since its organization, the Managers, aided by a few friends, have made over one hundred dresses, besides aumerous other garments. The materials, which have generally been substantial—worth moking up—have been, with great liberality, provided by a very-few individuals. The Association has been kindly aided in famishing under garments, sacks and hoods by the ladies of Dr. Bethano's and the Rev. Mr. Noyes' churches. They have also received twenty six pairs of shoes from the store of Andrew Wesson & Co., New York, and from the Brooklyn Charitable Foundation, left by the benevolence of Mr. Heeley, office of C. Johnsen, Amity st. fifty pairs of shoes and stockings, thus enabling them to farnish each pupil with a pair of shoes and stockings. The ladies would tender their most singers thanks for the liberality which has thus far sustained their enterprise, and carnestly solicit continued aid. Their pupils are still obliged to gather coals in the streets, as well as celd victuals, and garbage for their pigs, so that their clethes are subject to hard use; and their increasing numbers also involves increasing expenditure for a daily dinner, books, &c.

Mrs. Rev. Dr. LANSING, First Directors, Clinton-av., Mrs. Dr. HUTCHISON, Secretary, Gress-av., Mrs. Br. HUTCHISON, Secretary, Gress-av. SUPERIOR COURT - SPECIAL TEAM - Backers Judge Boswoard.

Barts and Palmer sat, the Mayor, A dermen, &c.

The matter came up, on Saturday foreness on the question of cests on the appeal in relation to the decision of Judge Duer, ordering fine, &c., for disobedience of injunction.

Counsel for plaintiff insist upon having a right to tax costs on the proceeding before Court of Appeals in the ordinary mode of appeals, under the code, and claim to be allowed, we believe, \$100 in each case. Counsel for defense, on the contrary, contend that it is a special proceeding, and not provided for by the code. The Judge took the papers, and will render a decision next week. He relation to costs and counsel fee, on the proceeding before took the papers, and will reader a decision next week. In relation to costs and counsel fee, on the proceeding before Judge Duer, the counsel for plaintifs, claimed to be allowed \$2,000 counsel fee. The matter was referred by the Court to Win. Kent. Esq., who awarded \$2,000 counsel fee to plaintiffs; and Judge Duer, we believe, predicated the smoont of fines signifies the different members of the Common Counsel charged with a breach of the nijnaction, in accordance with the amount, allowing no taxed costs to either party. Should the present claim of plaintiff be allowed it will make the amount of fine about \$3,000 more, besides a large sum for counsel fee and disbarsements expended by the Aldermen, &c., in their defense.] tunate man was standing on the string piece and leaning against the pier when the occurrence took place. His family, consisting of a wife and four children, reside in Van Brunt st.

Nicholas McDonald agr, the Hudson River R. R. Co. Demorrer to complaint allowed, and judgment for de-

Asserting of the Change of Rosert - On Satur day Officers Higgins and Spediker arrested a young man named Thomas McGivens on the charge of being one of the party implicated in the robbery of Corporal Brown, on board of one of the Catharine ferry boats, on Wednes-day night last. He was committed for a hearing. Two others who were arrested on the same day are held in

milton Ferry on Friday night, and was nearly drowned. He was taken out by Officers Keeler and Cain of the Third First. On Saturday evening a fire broke out in a sta-ble on De Bevoise place, rear of Crommelin's mustard actory, owned and occupied by Messrs. Mitchell & Camp-ell. Two horses were consumed with the building, to-ether with sleighs, folder, &c., the whole valued at over 1,000, upon which there was an insurance of \$300 in Value. Subsequently an alarm was created in the Third Dis-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Daly, without a

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.—FRIDAY.

Before Judge BEERE.
Two young men named Richard Ellis and William Mulholland were tried for posbing Michael Hartz of his cost and vest, while he was at a bouse of ill-fame on the Five-Points. The evidence failed to sustain the incictment and the accessed were acquired.

quitted. Two women named Ann Collum and Catharine Haw-thorne were tried and convicted of grand larceny in seealing \$35 from Wm Meyers whom they induced to enter a house of ill-fame an Elizabeth-Lt. They were sentenced to the State Prison; the THE CONSOLIDATION OF JERSET CITY AND HOROKEN STORISTED.—A plan, authorizing the partnership of the corporation of Jersey City and Hoboken in the benefits of

former for two yours and six months, sho total for three years and six months.

Edward Murthell, previously convicted of burglary in the third decree on the store of lifetheest & Leaffeston, we can be seen to the State Prison for a wear and smooths.

Ellen Murrhy planded guilty to petit largony in stealing a clock worth \$20, and was sudeneed to the Penison key for these months.

James McKilben pleaded guilty to stealing goods from the control of Authors Partington in Hudson st, was sentenced to the

dance McKibben pleaded guilty to stealing goods from
the store of Anthony Parington in Husboust, was emphased to the
Store Prison for two year.

Ann Brady and Bridget Boyle, previously convinted of shoplitting,
were notived to the State Prison cach for 7 years and 4 months.

Wm. Blugham, on pleading guilty to receiving stolen goods, om
sentenced to the Penitratisty for 6 months.

Wm. Eley, who pleaded guilty to eliminate for 6 months.

Pranck Travers, John Ress, Pairick Daly, and James Kerr, the
were convicted hast week for rioting in the Sith-ar, and the
election day, were rectanced each to pay a fine of 250, in standarmitted until the fine should be paid.

Judson Munroe, was tried and convicted of burglary in the 18
degree, in the store of Joseph II Banks, No. 113 Niathar. He
in the act of leaving when detected by Mr. B. and arrested. It
take case the Scorder informed Mr. McKess, connel for
Joseph III the State Prison for 2 year.

Rossi Lewis an Italian, who was convicted last week of an assess
poon a female, was fined 4100.

In this case the Scorder informed Mr. McKess, connel for
defendants that a stay of proceeding had been granted by Ju
Morris, the State Prison for 2 year.

In the case the Scorder informed Mr. McKess, connel for
defendants that a stay of proceeding had been granted by Ju
Morrison the store of the Supresse Court, on a bill of exceptions prepares whell connel; there fore, they were discharged from further alternance until notified by their counsel.

ALCOTT - COCHRAN - In Washington City, D. C., on the 14th, at by the Rev. J. W. T. O. Brown, Mr. C. W. Alcott, of New York, Miles Afelaine J. Cochran, of Washington City.
AND EWS-FEOST - In Brook) in Jan. 29, by the Rev. Mr. Ews. R. Col. Lyman Andrews, of Bethel, Coan, to Mrs. Mary pages of the Corner, place. Chair Be-ChaNPiln-in Rbinsbock on the 17th inst., by the co. R. S. Adams, Dr. Wm. Cramer, of Beaufort, N. C., to Miss say E. Chempish, of Rhinsbock

MARSHALL-On the lat Dec., 1831. A Art ayes, 5. Samous, of yellow fewer, floht, S. Marshall, a native of Halifax, N. S., in the 25th way of his are.

MILLER-On Saturday, Jan. 21 of crong Charles H., only child of Charles C. and A. Muller, ared I years and 2 months.

The riteria of the family are respectfully invited to attend his reserval of Monday, 25d inst, at 3. P. P. M., at the residence of his rabre No. 6f ligitons. Headyly of December 10 of ligitons. Headyly of December 10 of ligitons. Headyly perfected to attend his funeral, at 20-cles on Munday, Jan. 23.

SNEDISK. On Saturday, 21st inst, Marraret Filas, the heloved wife of leave V Succials, and daughter of John Beary, in the 41st year of her are.

Her remains will be taken on Monday morning at 21 of clock to the Moravian Cemeery. Scatestand, for interment. The trinods and reintives of the family the member of Pacific Locker, No. 233, of Free and Accepted Masons and the members of Monat Versan Temple of Honor, are respectfully invited to attend, without farther notice.

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The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his father, James Scott, on Monday, Jan. 23, at 12 o'clock.

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

gio see Eric Income Bends. 974 2,000 f.h. Ceut. R. H. Bonds. 524 

BROKERS' ROARD. 1 250 Grad 'III' 5j 3-0 North Carolina . SATURDAY, Jan. 21-P. M.

There was a moderate business done at the Stock Board this morning, but the downward tendency of the market con tinues, and nearly all the fancies are lower. There appears to be no prominent bull in the market, and the cliques which have been supporting some of the leading stocks are less confident in their operations. Of outside speculations the evidences are very few. Eric fell off to 751 after the Second Board: Reading was 72; Hudson River 66; Niceragus 164, a decline of 4 P cent.: Cumberland feil off P cent : Parker I V cent. Premium Raitroad Stocks are without change, excepting New-York Central, which declined | P cent. It sold at 100} ex-dividend of 5 P cent. Railroad Bonds are in fair request at steady prices.
Illinois Central are improving. State Stocks continue in
demand, but most of the transactions are at private sale.

In Exchange there is nothing of importance doing The range of good Sterling is \$20 P cent. Freights are quiet as shippers are waiting for the steam er's advices. To Liverpool, about 10,000 bush. Wheat 1034. Flour 3/6; 300 bales Cotton Jc. To Havre, Flour 95c. Grain 14c. To London, Flour 4/6; Naval Stores 4/3@5/ Grain 15 # 15 Jd , &c. The Shipping List sums up for the

Grain 15 w15]d, &c. The Shipping List sums up for the previous three days:

To Liverpool, 75,000 bush. Corn and Wheat 10] # 11]d.: 6,000 hbls. Flour, hs. 4]d. 25s. 6d., both closing at the lower rates: 1,500 bbls. Resin, 4s.: 40 tes. Lard. 49s.; 4,000 to 5,000 hales Cotton, 5 164 # 2]d. 2 mm of 1], 48s.; 100 begs. Pimento, 3s.: and by the Europa, 3,000 boxes Cheese, 60s. To London, 5,500 bbls. Flour, 4s. 6d. 2s. 9d., mostly at the lower rate: 1,500 boxes Cheese, 50s. To London, 5,500 bbls. Flour, 4s. 6d. 2s. 9d., mostly at the lower rate: 1,500 boxes Cheese, 57s.; 10 tuns Sessafras Root, 65s.; and 300 bbls. Resin, on private terms. To Glasgow, 1,000 bbls. Flour, 3s. 6d.; and 50 tuns Lowwood, 4s. To Havre, 1,500 bales Cotton, 4s.; Flour, 95s.; and Wheat, 24s.; Rice, 412; and Ashes, 810. To Antwerp, 300 bags Coffee, 1c.: 300 bales Cotton, 4s.; Flour, 95s.; and Wheat, 24s.; and 300 bags. Pimento, 1c. To California, the market is firm; there is not much Freight offering, but as most of the clippers on the berth are full, the highest rates continue to be paid. A ship from Baltimore to Liverpool. Flour, 5s.; a bark to Klagston, Jam., Cosl. \$4 and back from Laguna, Logwood, 49 30; a ship from South Side Cuba, thence to Trieste, £4 17s. 6d.; a schooner, 100 tuns, to the Spanish Main and back, \$1,000; a brig. 184 tuns, to Neuvitus and back, \$2,000; a brig to Porto Rico and back, Sugar, 53c.; a ship, 550 tuns, home from Leghorn, \$8,000; a ship from Chariston to Havre, Cotton 1 5 fee.; a ship for Bristol, Eng.; a few days since, 12d. for Wheat, 3s. 6d. for Flour, 4s. for Resin, 4s. 6d. for Beef in bbls, and 6s. 6d. in tes.; a Bremen clipper bark to London, 5,000 bbls. Flour, 4s. 6d., and 6,000 Hogshead Staves, 50s.; a Bremen ehip from Baltimore to London, Flour, 5s. 6ds, a schooner from Altakapas, Sugar and Molasses, 86 on and 47 under deck; and another at 46 75 all round; a schooner from Wilmington, N. C., to New York, Naval Stores, 60s. under and 55c. on deck, and 75e. for Spirits Turpentine; a bark from South Side Cuba

The steamer to-day took only \$4,100 in gold. The aggre-

COURT CALENDAR, THIS DAY,

IRCUIT COURT.—(In Part I Common Pleas Room).

118, 13, 222, 57, 66, 28, 19, 108, 102, 104, 164, 164, 118, 118, 118,

HARRIED.

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Philedelphia papers clease copy.

PENDLETON LOW - to Coventry, R. I., ligh inst. by the Rev.

Jonathan Brayton, Mr. W. W. Pendiston, of Naw-York Chip, to

Miss Margaret R. Low, of the former place.

BLISS—Cn. Saturday menering. Jan. 3. Charles K., infant son of Phish and Mair R. Blus, aged I year and Susquita.
BrickNAP—On Saturday. The host, Revin S. son of Dayton G. Bricknap, in the The year of his age.
The first and trelatives of the family are invited to strand the invited and trelatives of the family are invited to strand the invited in strand the invited in strand the strand of the first strand the strand

DUETISSON—A transport of Geo. W. and Catharine Dubuissan, and they are all words and 10 days. He more the and 10 days. He remains will be taken to Greenwood Cometery, from foot of Continuous, on the artis of the case of the Morris and Esset Radicated 9 d. A. M. or "usuday."

JENNINGS—The friends of the late Chester Jennius are respectfully invited to attend the former and the actor House, without further invitation. His remains will be interred at Greenwood Connection, 12 of Continuous and Contin

touther a cash of Cays.

The friends and relatives of the family are cospectfully invited
to attend her funeral, on Tursday, 24th link, at to'clock, from the
residence of her parents. No. 181 Hudson av., Brooklyn.
Forum and Lynn papers please copy.
NARSHALL—On the lat Dec., 1833. at Anx Cayse. St. Domings,
of yellow fever, Bolt. S. Marshall, a native of Halifax, N. S., in the

scott- in Flushing. L. 1. Jan 21, of consumption, James D

# Sales at the Stock Exchange .... Jay 20